

FIRE INSURANCE TRIAL IS OPENED

Williams, Serving Prison Term, in Court Under Guard

Involving an important question of law, the suit of E. L. Bellman, Evansville, against six insurance companies to recover losses suffered in an Evansville garage fire, was started before Judge George C. Tamm, Tuesday afternoon. Testimony and arguments were continued after Bellman was on the stand for two hours. When Mr. Bellman was called the witness, he was accompanied by the attorney, T. J. Nolan and R. M. Richmond, were obliged to write out each question, read it for the court and reporter, and then hand it to the witness to be answered. He is declared to be sane.

J. T. Williams, former partner of Bellman, who pleaded guilty to firing the garage was on the stand for two hours. He was called the witness and testimony was taken under guard. His appearance in court under guard, and the fact that he is a prisoner, is declared to be material by the defense. The insurance companies which issued policies on the garage have combined their cases into one action, a test case.

The court will be obliged to determine whether Bellman, as a partner, will lose the insurance money on the garage suit because of the fact that he committed arson. Through-out past proceedings the innocence of Bellman has been established. Evidence was given that Bellman had no previous knowledge of the fire resulting in the serious loss. Williams alone took the blame during the trial in 1920 and admitted conviction in 1920 and admitted conviction in 1920. Williams Bellman brought suit for the insurance.

Fatty to Be Nabbed Under Dry Statute

San Francisco—Arrangements have been completed to arrest "Fatty" Arbuckle for alleged violation of the Volstead prohibition act. Witnesses here from Los Angeles will be taken to Chicago to act as witnesses in charge of prohibition prosecutions, announced Tuesday.

EXPECT LOWER GAS RATE NEXT SPRING

Continued from Page 1.

Willing to go ahead on an extension program rather than hold up paying work.

"It doesn't look to me as though a thing at this time," said Alderman Dulles. "It's most unreasonable. The public is dissatisfied and there have been hundreds of kicks on the service as well as the rates. The rates are high. Even if they are charging so much for gas."

"I don't think the alderman why it doesn't look reasonable," queried Mr. Jones.

"Because my gas bill and those of others have been doubled the past year—that's why," from Mr. Dulles.

"Making money," said Mr. Jones.

"Our light bill is on an 8 per cent basis and we can get lower rates. The proposal is reasonable because if we fight for cut rates, it is not a month. Even if they do the impossible and operate on a return of 3.7 per cent, I believe if we treat them fair we'll get the service the service the citizens want and to which they are entitled to."

Higher in Three Cities

Alderman Dulles' statement that "no other city is paying as much for gas" was apparently just the opening for which Alderman Jones was waiting. He returned with a list of rates in 16 cities of Wisconsin compiled by himself, showing that in at least three cities—Eau Claire, Waubesa and La Crosse—the rate for the first 5,000 feet is from 25 to 31 cents higher than in Janesville and that rates in five other cities are only a few cents less.

"This is sort of a give and take proposition—like one of Judge Grimm's settlements," concluded City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham after a lengthy explanation.

"We shouldn't ask the company to operate on a small return—lots of people want gas service but they won't be able to get it unless the company is making money," said Ald. L. J. Cronin.

"Protests Interruptions"

The meeting was tented by one protest after another. The opening for which Alderman Jones was waiting. He returned with a list of rates in 16 cities of Wisconsin compiled by himself, showing that in at least three cities—Eau Claire, Waubesa and La Crosse—the rate for the first 5,000 feet is from 25 to 31 cents higher than in Janesville and that rates in five other cities are only a few cents less.

"This is sort of a give and take proposition—like one of Judge Grimm's settlements," concluded City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham after a lengthy explanation.

"We shouldn't ask the company to operate on a small return—lots of people want gas service but they won't be able to get it unless the company is making money," said Ald. L. J. Cronin.

"Protests Interruptions"

The meeting was tented by one protest after another. The opening for which Alderman Jones was waiting. He returned with a list of rates in 16 cities of Wisconsin compiled by himself, showing that in at least three cities—Eau Claire, Waubesa and La Crosse—the rate for the first 5,000 feet is from 25 to 31 cents higher than in Janesville and that rates in five other cities are only a few cents less.

"This is sort of a give and take proposition—like one of Judge Grimm's settlements," concluded City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham after a lengthy explanation.

"We shouldn't ask the company to operate on a small return—lots of people want gas service but they won't be able to get it unless the company is making money," said Ald. L. J. Cronin.

"Protests Interruptions"

The meeting was tented by one protest after another. The opening for which Alderman Jones was waiting. He returned with a list of rates in 16 cities of Wisconsin compiled by himself, showing that in at least three cities—Eau Claire, Waubesa and La Crosse—the rate for the first 5,000 feet is from 25 to 31 cents higher than in Janesville and that rates in five other cities are only a few cents less.

"This is sort of a give and take proposition—like one of Judge Grimm's settlements," concluded City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham after a lengthy explanation.

"We shouldn't ask the company to operate on a small return—lots of people want gas service but they won't be able to get it unless the company is making money," said Ald. L. J. Cronin.

"Protests Interruptions"

The meeting was tented by one protest after another. The opening for which Alderman Jones was waiting. He returned with a list of rates in 16 cities of Wisconsin compiled by himself, showing that in at least three cities—Eau Claire, Waubesa and La Crosse—the rate for the first 5,000 feet is from 25 to 31 cents higher than in Janesville and that rates in five other cities are only a few cents less.

"This is sort of a give and take proposition—like one of Judge Grimm's settlements," concluded City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham after a lengthy explanation.

OBITUARY

Mrs. W. T. Estelch, who died at her home, 409 North Bluff street, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with Rev. S. W. Bach officiating. The body will be taken to Watertown for burial. Besides her children, Mrs. Estelch left nine grandchildren.

32 Beloit Vets Present Claims

Thirty-two Beloit men, all claiming disability from wounds or illness received while serving during the World war, crowded the upper end of the post office here Tuesday morning to receive aid from the government's "clean-up" squad. Others were arriving constantly, with the outlook that the squad would work overtime Tuesday night.

The squad consists of Dr. Walter Wideman, medical examiner; William Glasner, claims contact representative; Harry Noyes, vocational training representative; Frank M. Redfield, claims secretary; and Robert Cunningham, American legion. All but Mr. Cunningham, Janesville, are from Chicago.

The squad has no power to make settlements on claims. It is merely to straighten out the data on each man and forward it to Chicago where it will be reconsidered. Any medical examination up until noon.

Miss Hattie Alden, Janesville, and Mrs. Gorham, Beloit, secretaries of their respective Red Cross chapters, are assisting, together with several stenographers.

Wednesday is Janesville day. Thursday has been set aside for Green county men. Friday and Saturday will be given to those men of Rock and Green counties who found it impossible to come to Janesville on any of the other days.

THIRD OF MANY IS RAISED FOR MEETING

Reports from workers in the campaign to raise \$150 for the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here Oct. 12-14 gave a total of \$27.50 up to Tuesday night. Monday was the first day of the drive. The bankers, hotels, and some of the retailers and manufacturers are still to be seen.

WOMAN TAKES OVER MAJESTIC THEATER

Ownership and management of the Majestic theater, 753 Milton ave., has been taken over by Mrs. Ben Smith. The deal, changing owners from Jacob Moell to Mrs. Smith, was closed Oct. 27. Although no changes now being made, Mrs. Smith said the house will be redecorated some. Mrs. Smith plans to feature Western pictures.

Universal Grocery Co.

Store No. 101.
O. H. HARB, Mgr.
113 E. Milw. St.

Some Special Offerings for Wednesday Morning

STORE CLOSING AT NOON.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

Lenox Soap, 12 bars...48c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars...60c
Gold Medal Flour, 49-lb. sack...\$2.39
Gold Medal Flour, 24½-lb. sack...\$1.21
Fancy New Prunes, large size, 2 lb. med...35c
Fresh Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack...18c
Mazola Oil, quarts...57c
Large pkg. Gold Dust...28c
Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs...19c
Fancy Strip Bacon, per lb. at...18c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs...25c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

We deliver for 10c—Large or Small Orders.
Phone Bell 590
R. C. 326 Red.
Same Prices at Edgerton.

An Income of 9% Assured

On an issue of bonds maturing Sept. 1, 1929, of one of the largest gas and electric companies in the United States, serving a population estimated at over 1,000,000. Earnings are over three times the interest requirements on total bonded indebtedness.

Only a limited amount available at this time.

Circulars on request.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis
C. J. SMITH
Representative
Janesville, Wis.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Essexville, Mich.—Charles G. Swan, 68, former city assessor and prominent in lodge and social activities, died of heart disease here late Monday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Essexville, Mich.—Charles G. Swan, 68, former city assessor and prominent in lodge and social activities, died of heart disease here late Monday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Essexville, Mich.—Charles G. Swan, 68, former city assessor and prominent in lodge and social activities, died of heart disease here late Monday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Essexville, Mich.—Charles G. Swan, 68, former city assessor and prominent in lodge and social activities, died of heart disease here late Monday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Essexville, Mich.—Charles G. Swan, 68, former city assessor and prominent in lodge and social activities, died of heart disease here late Monday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

Essexville, Mich.—Charles G. Swan, 68, former city assessor and prominent in lodge and social activities, died of heart disease here late Monday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Y.M.C.A. Drive for \$15,000 to Open Wednesday

CANVAS to raise \$15,000 for the Y. M. C. A. expenses in 1922 starts promptly Wednesday morning, continuing through Friday night. It is planned to have the work of the association by the establishment of the Lovejoy Memorial, the executive committee of which Frank O. Holt is chairman. The necessary amount will be raised in the three days to assure the continuance of work among the boys.

By divisional chairman, and music by the orchestra will form the program which will follow a "pep" dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Sixty workers are expected to be present.

It is planned to have the Rotarians meet with the workers Wednesday night instead of at the Grand hotel.

UNION LEADS DIFFER ON RAIL STRIKE IDEAS

CHICAGO—With the counting of strike ballots of four big railroad unions well under way, evidence developed Tuesday that there is a difference of opinion among the union leaders themselves. While officials of some of the unions, whose 500,000 men are voting on a strike against the 12 per cent wage cut put into effect by a street car strike, are in favor of a general strike, the president of one of the organizations Tuesday declared his men were not bluffing and would walk out if a majority favored the strike.

THREE IN COURT ON POLICE CHARGES

Arraigned in municipal court, Tuesday, on a charge of having driven a street car without a license, were three passengers, James De Shon, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for October 11.

Up on a similar charge, Milton Dixon, pleaded guilty and was released upon payment of costs, \$2.40. He has just been released from Mercy hospital so the court levied no fine. J. L. Shaw paid \$2.40 for a new license.

Judgment for \$82.50 was awarded Bernard J. Dooley against Miles Fanning for labor performed and money loaned him.

DEALY INSTALLATION

Installation of officers for the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 229 was delayed until Oct. 17 by the failure of the high deputy to appear at the meeting Monday night in Eagles hall. They will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Fitchett's Dahlias

75c Per Dozen at the Gardens.
735 MILTON AVE.
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.
Wednesday Morning Specials

Best Creamery Butter, Lb. 45c
Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 28c
Pure Lard, lb. 15c
Fresh Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c
Mother's Best Flour, Sack, \$1.99
Graham Flour, 5-lb. sack 25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 35c
Cream Wheat, pkg. 25c
Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. 95c
Store Closes at Noon Wednesday.
TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.
Carr's Grocery
24 N. Main St.
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Star Cash and Carry Grocery

3 large loaves Bread...25c
Rock River Butter, lb. 45c
Orfordville Butter, lb. 45c
Tall can Pink Salmon...15c
Dark Karo Syrup, gal...55c
2 pkgs. Pillsbury's Pancake Flour...35c
Cranberries, per lb...19c
Fresh Horseradish, bottle at...15c
ED. F. GALLAGHER
27 So. Main St.
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

25 SHOWS IN ONE

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

Frost Is Light; Does No Damage

Janesville hesitated about throwing the windows Monday night, and had at tried to high. The coldest night since last May reminded that fall has arrived.

The temperature fell to 55 degrees at 6 a. m. Tuesday. With the coming of the light frost, the crops in the fields, according to R. T. Glasco, county agricultural agent, it did no damage, not even to garden produce.

The mercury Tuesday rose slowly, with 27 degrees at 2 p. m.

MATHESON'S AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

Stalled on the track by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at the first Delavan road crossing out of Janesville, the motor car of Assam Matheson, a Beloit resident, was slightly damaged Sunday night when hit by Train No. 154 to Chicago. Mrs. Matheson and her son, John, who were with the car, had gotten out and were on the way. The road was heavy and it was raining, making vision difficult. The occupants arrived at the crossing before they reached the Delavan road. It ran down the slight hill on the slippery road stalled on the tracks.

Both front fenders and one of the lamps were broken, the axle sprung and the radiator damaged.

BAKERY OPENED ON OLD SALOON SITE

Mrs. David Cunningham and son have opened a bakery shop at 401 W. Milwaukee street which was formerly occupied by A. Wolin as a pool hall.

Was a Good Judge of Liquor

"Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a pretty good judge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to help me. One day my druggist told me to try May's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and cures practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Steer Beef Pot Roast lb. 23c & 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c
Fresh cut Ham-burger, lb. 25c

Just opened a fresh barrel fancy Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c
2 lbs. Jonathan Apples...25c
3 lbs. Cooking Apples...25c
Concord Grapes, basket...70c
2 cans Corn or Peas...25c
Monarch Baked Beans, can 10c
Fresh Horseradish, glass...15c
Genuine Dill Pickles, doz...15c
Food of Will, same as cream of Wheat, pkg. 25c
Virginia Sweet Ednae Flour, at...15c and 40c
We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.
7 Phones, all 128.

Star Cash and Carry Grocery

3 large loaves Bread...25c
Rock River Butter, lb. 45c
Orfordville Butter, lb. 45c
Tall can Pink Salmon...15c
Dark Karo Syrup, gal...55c
2 pkgs. Pillsbury's Pancake Flour...35c
Cranberries, per lb...19c
Fresh Horseradish, bottle at...15c
ED. F. GALLAGHER
27 So. Main St.
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

25 SHOWS IN ONE

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

NEW CAR IS ASKED BY CHIEF MURPHY

Present One, in Service 11 Years, Too Costly to Maintain.

Fire Chief Con. J. Murphy has a new car to replace the famous "red devil" which has just celebrated its eleventh birthday.

Request for purchase of a new machine this winter was recommended by him in his quarterly report accepted by the council, Monday night. The report was received without being read so the majority of the councilmen were not informed of the request. As a result, there was no discussion and no action was taken.

"The repair parts alone for two years would almost buy a new car," the chief's report declared. "The old one has been in service 11 years and is about worn out."

Chief Murphy's report for the three months ending September 30, showed only 40 calls—27 still alarms, three of which were for aid in the country and one for the lung motor; and 13 box alarms, four of which were false.

He listed the all of loss for the quarter at \$6,000 all of which was covered by insurance. The apparatus was reported in good condition and the personnel of the department was given as 19 regular firemen and three call-men.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS at the RIVER ST. GROCERY

Good Eating Potatoes, per pk. 45c
3 large loaves Bread...25c
10 bars P. & G. Soap...60c
6 bars Lenox Soap...25c
5 bars Tar Soap...25c
5 Coca Castile Soap...25c
Matches, carton...35c
Large Blue Plums, per doz. at...10c
Fancy Crab Apples, per lb. at...10c
Fancy King Davis Apples, per bushel...\$3.25

Christensen & Brummond

23 S. River St.
Bell, 488. R. C., 604 Black
"We Deliver."

Store Open All Day Wednesday

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Savoy Oatmeal Pkg. 10c

2 lbs. Cranberries...35c
2 large Grape Fruit...25c
5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes...25c
3 lbs. Cooking or Eating Apples...25c
at...25c
Pie Pumpkins, each...10c
2 lbs. Pickling Onions...25c
Blue Plums basket...25c
Large Jar Witch Preserves 25c
Popcorn Crisp, pkg. 5c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

25 SHOWS IN ONE

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

25 Shows in One

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hils, Publisher. Stephen Holsa, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties: 12 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
3 months \$4.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance.
In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.
In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are of public interest. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletics, conventions, musicals, etc. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people. The year around complete city park and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may enjoy the city.

Keep the city looking bright and clean, with parks and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Provide the children proper educational facilities.

THE BURDEN REMAINS WITH US.

With the adoption of the budget by the council the burden of increased taxation remains unchanged.

The time to have cut the expense of operating the city government was at the beginning of the year and thereafter. Business conditions have at no time been so promising that the luxury and waste and extravagance has been warranted in any manner.

That is what it has been—waste and extravagance. There has been a curtailment in all business expense, but here we have gone on with the largest sum of money ever provided for the city, and spent the taxpayers' cash like a sailor on shore leave.

The result is the \$30,000 deficit—criminal and disgraceful.

The result is a higher tax rate when the people can least afford it.

The result is an increase in the budget up to the highest point ever known in the history of the city, and a higher tax rate necessary.

Responsibility cannot be fixed. Try it and the game of "passing the buck" will at once begin.

And what is there on the other side of the ledger? What have we here to show for the increased expenditure?

The other night a speaker before the Retail Merchants Association, said some men looked into the mirror and seeing age on their face, blamed the mirror. Look for the egg on the municipal vest—it's there all right, about \$35,000 of spoiled eggs.

When is Janesville to remember its soldier dead with a proper memorial?

ARMISTICE DAY AND ITS CELEBRATION.

It is to be hoped that there will be no parade on Armistice Day. There are enough other things to do without making it assume the character of a military pageant.

Never has a day had so much meaning as will this November 11, of 1921. The disarmament conference will begin its sessions. The president has asked that all churches hold special services, that all people everywhere stop and offer a silent prayer for success of the movement that, should it succeed, means an end to international war. It is time for Janesville to prepare for a full day's program.

"It may be that the disarmament conference will not succeed in reducing the world's armament to police necessities. It may be and that is quite likely, that the result will not be far reaching in the settlement of the affairs of the world so, that the back-breaking, bankrupting burden of war preparation will be entirely abolished. But the nations participating will have taken the first steps to that end. Eventually there must be an end to this burden, or there will be destruction of world civilization crushed under its own load. Nations must agree that in the future they will not attempt to take what does not belong to them if it is to be effective. That alone will end war."

Every club, every organization, every school, every church can be an effective force and make for Armistice Day a celebration that will emphasize the need for supporting the aims of this conference called by the United States and for which our responsibility is of the greatest.

In a quiet, unassuming way, the Rev. J. Hart Truett of the United Brethren church of Janesville has been for five years a force for betterment in the community and his departure will be regretted exceedingly.

For the first time in the history of the United States an ex-president sits on the bench of the Supreme Court. William H. Taft has taken the oath and is now a member of the highest tribunal in the land.

There is no greater or higher profession than the law. It is needful that those discerning it should be thrown out. This is a bad day for the slyster, the embezzler and the double-crosser, in the legal profession.

It costs one third the selling price of a bushel of barley to ship it from North Dakota to the seaboard. That is one argument to cut the freight rates.

We will now sit with bated breath and see if

THE PICTURE VS. THE BOOK

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

New York City—Teach it by moving pictures instead of by books!

This suggestion, long championed by such ardent educators as Mr. H. G. Wells, is now meeting with widespread approval in this country. After many years of patient obscurity, the educational film is distinctly coming into its own. Not only is it greatly in demand by public schools, universities and churches, but the general public is showing an unexpected enthusiasm for it. Producers of educational features are finding it difficult to supply all the orders they receive for home projection machines, while New York moving picture theaters have recently discovered, somewhat to their own amazement, that an exceptional animal or travel picture, properly featured, attracts as many patrons as an all-star theatrical film.

The extent to which educational films are used is now so vast that a combination of non-theatrical producers was recently formed to establish exchanges throughout the United States for the distribution of pictures of a purely educational character. This combination plans to enlarge the field for their products, but in the meantime it is kept busy supplying the field which already exists.

According to one of these producers, there are 44,000 churches in this country which regularly use motion pictures, of which the Roman Catholic churches number 17,000 and the Methodist 10,700. Departments of visual education have been established in most of our universities, while projection machines are owned by nearly 80 per cent of our elementary schools.

Among these are numerous organizations and clubs which use educational movies as a regular thing. Among these are the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the American Federation of Women's Clubs, and societies devoted to nature study, animal lore, welfare work, health, drama, history and travel. The use of moving pictures among such societies is growing at such a rapid rate that the 12 manufacturers now producing standard portable projectors are planning to turn out during the coming year at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 a week in order to keep up with the extraordinary demand.

The educational film has also become an indispensable feature of the large manufacturing plant, which uses it not only to advertise its goods but for educational work among its employees. "Safety first" films have done more than any other one thing, it is said, to cut down the number of industrial accidents, while they have also been instrumental in smoothing out differences existing between employers and employees. It is estimated that there are 6,000 manufacturers in this country who provide moving picture machines for their employees every day at noon.

One large mining corporation has built nine moving picture theaters for the benefit of its workers, one of which cost \$400,000.

Besides these permanent sources of demand, there is an evergrowing clamor for non-theatrical films for use in private homes. "Nobody realizes how many portable projecting machines are in use in private homes," says one producer of educational features. "There are 23,000 of these in use in the United States, and probably 15,000 more in the making, because it is impossible to supply pictures for them. For these we are asked to make up a program with comedy suitable for children, a travelogue, an educational film, and perhaps pictures of the habits of wild animals, or Americanization propaganda."

"One of the very important uses of the non-theatrical picture is putting Americanization into homes in a language that even an illiterate immigrant can understand."

"You can teach all sorts of scientific facts by film, which you can't with books, because people won't take the trouble to read them. Health boards, for instance, can put their lessons 'across' in pictures as they can in no other way. We have one picture called 'Unhooking the Hookworm,' which is unknown to the theater-going public but is in great demand by the International Health Board for use in all the southern states."

"The producer handed us his authority for this last statement—an article by Mr. H. G. Wells, in which he says:

"I ask for half a dozen projectors or so in every school and for a well stocked storehouse of films. The possibilities of certain branches of teaching have been altogether revolutionized by the cinematograph. In nearly every school nowadays you will find a lot of more or less new and damaged scientific apparatus which is supposed to be used for demonstrating the elementary facts of chemistry, physics and the like."

"Now that is the sort of thing which still goes on. But it ought to be entirely out of date. All that scientific bric-a-brac in the cupboard had far better be thrown away. All the demonstration experiments that science teachers will require in the future can be performed once or all before a cinematograph. They can be done finally; they need never be done again. You can get the best and most detailed teacher in the world—he can do what has been done by the best apparatus in the best light; anything that is very minute or subtle you can magnify or repeat from another point of view; anything that is intricate you can record with extreme slowness; you can show the facts a mile off or six inches off—and all that your actual class-teacher need do now is to spend five minutes in getting out the film he wants, 10 minutes in reading over the lesson, teaching his class upon it, note what they miss and how they take it, run the film again for a second scrutiny, and get out for the subsequent study of the class the ample supply of diagrams and pictures needed to fix the lesson. Can there be any comparison between the educational efficiency of the two methods?"

Mr. Wells seems to doubt it. Nevertheless, such a comparison was recently made in a Detroit school under the direction of Mr. J. H. Wilson, Supervisor of Visual Education, with gratifying results. The subject chosen for the experiment was an educational film explaining 'How We Hear.' The children were separated into four groups, and each group was to see the film, and the other of which was to receive an oral lesson in the same facts.

The film was shown twice to the visual class in the astonishingly short space of 13 minutes. The oral lesson required 55 minutes, the teacher taking great pains to impress upon her pupils the same information contained in the film. At the close of the lesson the two separate classes were given a written examination on the subject. Then the papers were collected and marked without respect to the type of lesson by the same teacher. The average grade attained by the visual group, which saw the film, was 64.75 per cent compared with 61.5 per cent made by the oral group—that is to say, the visual gain was 3.25 per cent.

A month later, a second or memory test was given on the same subject, and this time the visual group averaged 63.9 per cent—a gain of 4.1 per cent over the 59.8 per cent average made by the oral pupils.

While the percentage of gain in this experiment might have been even greater if the subject chosen had been 'How We See' instead of 'How We Hear,' it is large enough to show that the worth while, especially when the saving of time is considered.

the old story of Jack and the Beanstalk is true. Will the Yaukie Jack Kill the Giant?

Why should Japan want to disarm when there is the biggest navy and the largest army ready to fight and no place to go—yet?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE THINKER.

There's a fortune in store for the man who can think.

And glory to crown his endeavor.

He can come to renown, who will often sit down.

Away from the wise men and clever.

And with reason to guide him will map out a plan.

That is best for his country and best for the man.

The thoughtless are many, they swarm in a throng.

But the Thinker is a solemnly man.

But the man at the top, is the man who will slog.

To ponder the course he'll pursue;

And he never attacks any problem of doubt.

Before he has carefully thought it all out.

Our country will honor the man who can think.

For the need of his wisdom is great;

The man untried and not easily swayed.

Is the man who will shape our fate.

For he is the man who will make the most of the day.

But the Thinker considers before he approves.

These are days for the Thinker, there's much to be done.

And what's the danger to face.

And what seems to be good when it's all understood.

May be ruin and shame and disgrace.

Whenever arises a problem of doubt.

For the good of our country let's reason it out.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MONTGOMERY

FROM THE CURRENT HEADLINES.

The immigrants are bringing in a lot of foreign germs.

And they are mainly all we win according to peace terms.

The prices are all going down, they're dropping day and night.

But go and walk around the town and see if this is right.

A man and maid went in a plane to marry in the air.

And this was just about as sane as wedding anywhere.

A New York man, we understand, tried to kidnap his wife.

She soaked him on the beeper and she nearly took his life.

DON'T LIKE THAT KIND OF MUSIC.

Dear Roy: Did you know that the Drum Building in San Francisco is located at No. 1 Tite street?—Spoodle.

Marshal Poch boasts that the French army could now sweep Europe. But there isn't much of Europe left to be swept. As some Slangist might say, there isn't any place in Europe that is so very 'dirty.'—

Headline says that Mexican trouble worries the administration. There will always be trouble in Mexico so long as there are so many Mexicans there.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to own two pairs of trousers?

Who's Who Today

LORD INVERFORTH.

Lord Inverforth, who is probably better known in America by the name of Andrew Weir, head of the great merchant and ship owning concern of Andrew Weir & Co. of London, Glasgow, Middleburgh and New York.

San Francisco and New York is now in this country for a stay of some duration. It is said that his purpose here is to arrange for a supply of oil for his great fleet, nearly all his liners being transformed with a view to the use of oil in lieu of coal in the matter of fuel.

Andrew Weir was created a peer in 1919 and in the same year received the American distinguished service medal for his war work. He is a member of the Washington in recognition of the assistance which he had given to the American troops in Europe. His capacities as a surveyor, general of supplies and afterward as minister of munitions and supplies.

At the outset of the war Lord Inverforth as Andrew Weir was one of the greatest figures of the shipping trade of the British empire. Having been a member of the House of Commons, he was a member of the House of Lords, and at a time when, early in 1915, confusion reigned supreme in the supply business of the war department, he was at the instance of Bonar Law invited by the government to join the administration as surveyor general of supplies and promptly proceeded to put everything on a business basis and to substitute system for something akin to chaos. Since the armistice he has achieved wonders in the business which he has secured for the state in his direction of the sales of leftover war supplies and superfluous war materials of every kind.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Positive Necessity.

A down state paper (the Janesville Gazette) speaks of the Y. M. C. A. in its city as "a positive necessity." This comes to mind as there is unfolding in Eau Claire the regular yearly campaign for members by the local institution. The years pass quickly, and it seems that such efforts are almost continuous. It is proper that they be not overlooked. Often we hear that the biggest asset to any community is its boys and girls. No doubt that is true—but do we as individuals take it right home to ourselves? Are you, reader, doing your share to make good, to make better these anxious days and do not let the year dawn on you with a Y. M. C. A. in the feeling of "making a last investment" in the upbuilding of the community.—Eau Claire Leader.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1881.—This afternoon the sale of the Harris works took place as advertised. The whole works was purchased by William A. Lawrence and J. D. Rexford in the interest of a new company which is to be organized here with a capital of \$100,000 and is to do a large business than the Harris company.—A large house greeted Frederick Bryton in 'The Man in the Iron Mask' at the Myers last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1901.—The Columbia, racing with the Shamrock of England, sailed by Sir Thomas Lipton, won its third race this morning and won the cup that had been offered. The race was started several times but the wind on each occasion dropped and the race was postponed.—The first vaudeville company ever in the city will show here next week at the Myers.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1911.—There were nine cases up in municipal court this morning, seven of which were for drunkenness.—The case of the city against the Janesville Water company scheduled for yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. was postponed. The case of the city against the Janesville Water company, which was to run their cars over Franklin street, at Main street has been set for Oct. 19.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DEGENERATE BOYS.

Here is a letter such as frequently comes to me.

"I am taking the liberty of writing you in regard to my young brothers using tobacco. They are 10 and 13 years old, respectively. I have talked to them about it, but that won't do. I wish you would tell them the dangers of tobacco. They will pay more attention to what you say, because they often read your advice in the paper, and they think you are about right in everything. The older boy, particularly, is enthusiastic about physical training and has great ambitions to be an athlete.—H. L. A."

"When a boy, or even a girl, first uses tobacco, the result is purely and simply 'showing off.' If the first performance seems, to the weak mind, to have created the desired effect in the mind of beholders, the 'showing off' is pretty sure to become a habit. It will not be long, then, before the tobacco habit has control of the degenerate boy—or female—or man.

"What are you going to do with such degenerates? Appeal to the moral sense? There is little moral sense there to appeal to. Appeal to common sense? Same difficulty. Appeal to intelligence and reason? Why, if that were a glimmer of intelligence the child never would have wished to 'show off' in the first place. You'll have to appeal to something that is always there to appeal to, and that is the desire for power. The degenerate boy is intensely proud of himself and his individuality—at least he likes to imagine he has individuality. And so, if my only chance is to appeal to that false self-esteem by making a public example of the boy—giving him a thorough whipping in the presence or knowledge of the very persons for whose sake he 'shows off'—above all."

There is sporadic discussion of the demoralizing influence of moving pictures upon the mind of the youth. I am very certain that the inevitable cigarette-smoking which is made an important feature of the majority of such pictures encourages boys with defective mentally to emulate the hero's brave display in that little accomplishment. Those who control most moving picture concerns ought to be strictly watched, for they seem to think that anything goes with the American public. Do we want con-

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

DEGENERATE BOYS.

Rabid World Series Fans Begin Rush Into New York

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

GOTHAM "HET UP" OVER "ITS OWN" SERIES BATTLES

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—The metropolis is all worked up over the big series. The novelty of having its own two major league clubs fighting for the highest baseball honors has set the whole town agog and Father Knickerbocker is tightening his nerves to withstand a hectic ordeal.

So far the battle has been entirely on paper, but the teams will get down to business Wednesday afternoon at the Polo grounds.

Entrances by the thousands are pouring into the city from the north, south, east and west—a few with tickets and others with hopes of getting them. Hotels are rapidly filling and it is predicted that sleeping space will be at a premium.

Final Practice Tuesday.
Both the Glants and the Yankees held their final practice Tuesday. Light batting and fielding work was the order of the day at the Polo grounds, each team having been allotted different hours for the last day's preparations.

James E. A. Landis, high commissioner of baseball is here with many other prominent baseball men. The outlook is favorable for the weather Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rival managers, McGraw and Huggins are equally confident of the outcome of the games.

Yankees in good condition.
"My players are in good condition," McGraw said.

"We are ready and no excuses will be offered on the score of condition if the Glants are beaten by the Yankees."

Baseball as it is played in the American League will be the Yankees' style in the series, declared Manager Huggins of the junior circuit champions.

"I intend to play regular American League baseball in the series with the Glants," he said. "The kind of baseball that won us in our season's campaign."

"I think it will be a hard fought series. Our club is going in with all the confidence in the world. I believe our pitching and our batting will win the world's championship for us."

AMERICAN LEAGUE HAS EDGE ON SERIES

New York.—American League clubs have won more series than the National League clubs in the past few years. The Yankees go to bat against the Glants Wednesday, with the opportunity of making it an even dozen victories for two to one for the junior organization.

Since the classic was first played in 1902, National League clubs have won but six times and the Glants have won 10. The Yankees add another to their league's string.

WILL SERIES SMASH ATTENDANCE RECORD?

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—More than 175,000 persons paid their way to see the series games last year between the Brooklyn Nationals and the Cleveland Americans, in which the latter team won five games to two. The official gross receipts were \$564,806.

The receipts were distributed as follows:

Contending players' share	\$161,162.04
Purse for Cleveland, 37 men	\$6,937.24
Purse for Brooklyn, 28 men	\$4,468.00
Each Cleveland player	\$2,418.00
Purse for second place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for third place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for fourth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for fifth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for sixth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for seventh place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for eighth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for ninth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for tenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for eleventh place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for twelfth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for thirteenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for fourteenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for fifteenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for sixteenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for seventeenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for eighteenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for nineteenth place team	\$2,418.00
Purse for twentieth place team	\$2,418.00

NO SWIMMING MEET, LOCAL BOYS TOLD

Through some misunderstanding, the swim meet at Milwaukee for which four Janesville boys were training will not be held. Word to this effect has been received by A. E. Bergman of the local Y. M. C. A. from Tom Larkin, physical director of the Milwaukee athletic club.

When the swim is held, the local lads will be given two weeks advance notice. They were training for the half mile, but this will not be held in any form that is conducted although efforts are being made to have this distance included. The boys affected are Herman Graesslin, Henry Schwieger, Hubert Roy and Franklin P. Baker, winners of the recent half mile river swim here.

"LITTLE WORLD SERIES" WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

(By Associated Press.)
Baltimore, Md.—Spurred by a crowd wishing them good luck the Baltimore International left last Monday night for Janesville, where the will meet the champions of the American Association Wednesday in the first of the "little world series."

Indiana Tops Games

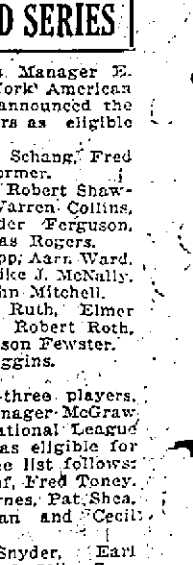
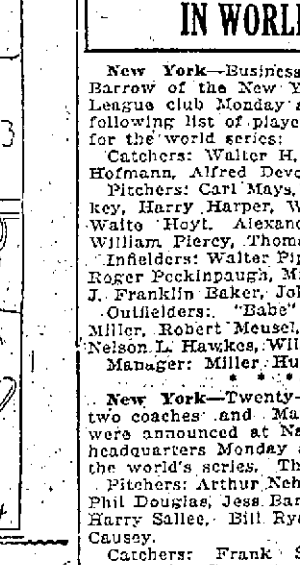
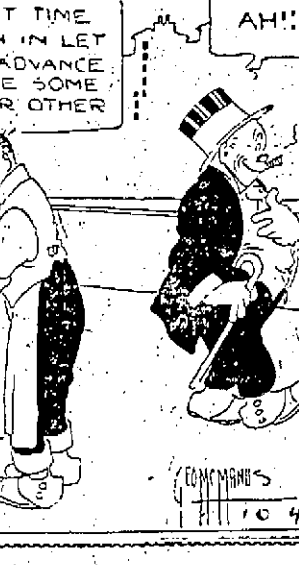
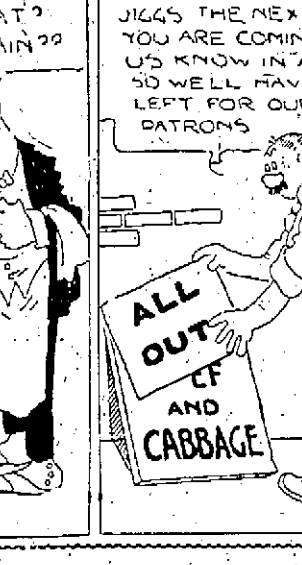
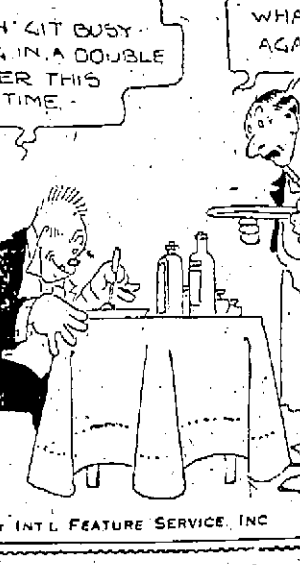
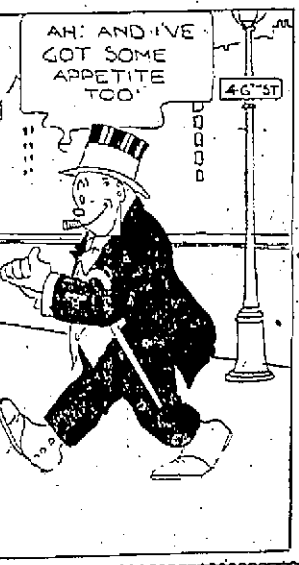
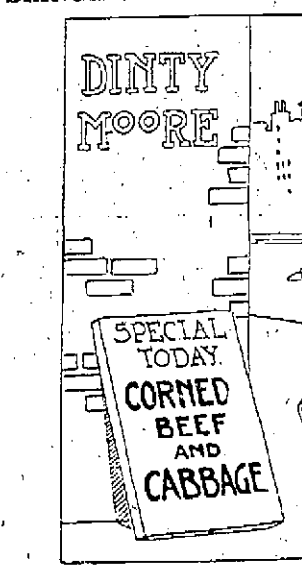
Saturday; Meets Harvard
Chicago.—Western Conference football games next Saturday will be featured by the contest between Indiana and Harvard at Cambridge, the first inter-sectional contest of importance this season. While the eastern team is a favorite, the 3 to 3 victory last week over Holy Cross showed that Harvard has not reached a high point of development and the Hoosiers are being drilled daily to capture the struggle.

Iowa and Notre Dame meet on the former's gridiron. Both teams have many veterans and a rough contest is expected. Chicago and Purdue meet on the former's field with the University of Chicago eleven a favorite owing to Purdue's poor showing against Wash last week.

Northwestern University, beaten twice this season, faces a hard battle, if the Purple is to side step a third defeat when it meets Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis.

Illinois makes its debut against South Dakota at Urbana and Michigan tackles Case, an old rival at Ann Arbor while South Dakota State will be Wisconsin's opponent at Madison. Ohio State, last year's champions, meets Oberlin at Columbus.

BRINGING UP FATHER



47 Women Sign as "YW" Bowlers

Bowling has hit the ranks of the young women of Janesville with remarkable enthusiasm. According to reports given out Tuesday by the Y. W. C. A., 47 girls will take to the lanes Tuesday night in the opening of the women's pin season. Miss A. Knapp is in charge.

Through arrangements with the East Side alley, the upstairs of the North Main street establishment will be used solely by the girls on Tuesday nights. No men will be permitted in the room, except city boys and alley keepers.

The Janesville Bowling association has been delegated to assist the women in scoring and learning the sport.

On account of the large number of girls wanting to roll, no one will be permitted to roll more than one game a night for the time being. This will give all a chance and is thought to be sufficient for so early in the season.

It is expected that out of this aggregation, a women's league may be formed before the season closes.

PIN TEAMS MUST PAY CITY LEAGUE FEES ON WEDNESDAY

When the teams of the city bowling league take the drives Wednesday night in the second set of games of the 1921-22 season, all captains are requested to have their forfeit and entrance fees ready. This announcement was made Tuesday by Frank Sigler, president of the Janesville Bowling association and is in accordance with the rules adopted by the league members at their last meeting.

Eligible bowlers will be posted at each alley Wednesday night. Thereafter, no change will be made in any team except upon two weeks' notice in writing to Secretary George Kueckel and upon the approval of the board of directors.

On account of the absence from the city of H. M. Lampert, Vice President, Sigler has been appointed temporarily to handle the duties of treasurer of the association. Collection of bowling fees will be made by him or some other officer.

The board of directors announces that when a man is absent from a team that team must pay for his bowling or the absent average will not be allowed the team.

Treasurer Lampert writes from Madison that 20 teams are expected from Janesville at the state tournament next January, which will be held at Madison.

LOCAL HIGH GRIDDERS IN 2 GAMES FRIDAY

Two games are set for the Janesville high school football squad Friday afternoon when they jump over to Milton to play Milton Union. The first teams of both schools will clash at 2:30. The second stringers will take the field at the close of the big game, probably 3:45.

Considerable experience was gained by the Blues from Saturday's victory over Walworth. The coaches are enthusiastic after the showing made in the first game. In the practice this week, they are smoothing the rough edges of the development of the strongest squad this city has had in 10 years.

The problem of rooting will probably be given more serious attention. The historic rivalry in which the students supported their team Saturday was a disappointment. Half of the success of the team will be the manner in which the students get back to the team.

NAME PIN PRIZE WINNERS FOR MONTH

Winners of the monthly alley prizes given at the West Side drives were announced Monday. They are:

High 3 games, Pitcher with 666, getting 2 in trade at the City Meat Market, and 858 hit at Rehberg's.

High 4 games, Cornell, 885, pair of bowling shoes from Varsity Clothing company.

High single, Kirchoff 267, \$3 in trade at the City Meat Market.

High 3 games, every two weeks, Kirchoff, case of Gray's pop.

High single game for women, Maude C. McLaughlin, 143, gallon Cronin's ice cream.

NAMED UMPIRES FOR WORLD SERIES GAMES

New York.—Charles Rigler and Ernest Quigley will be the National League umpires in the world's series. George Moriarty and Billie Gill will officiate for the American league.



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
EVERY little movement means more thirst.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

DUCKS ARE MARKED BY CANADIAN FIRM TO TRACE THEIR FLIGHTS

If you should catch or shoot a duck and find upon it a leg or wing band carrying the name of the Manitoba Trading company, you will know that you have caught a bird that has flown from Saskatchewan.

In a letter received from North Dakota, Frank Russell of Edgerton, has been informed that 500 ducks were caught and marked in that manner by the chief game warden of the Canadian province. The object is to trace the flight and course taken as the birds migrate south.

Hunters killing birds so marked are requested to communicate with the trading company at St. Paul, Minn., stating the species, date when killed and markings on bird when killed.

EQUALIZED WEIGHTS SUGGESTED FOR GRID

Philadelphia.—Legislation to stop light men being pitted against heavy ones on the gridiron, is favored by W. H. Steiman, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football squad. He said the public would not stand for a man of 135 pounds meeting a 200 pounder in the boxing ring and the fact that the same rule did not apply to football was one of the defects of the game.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Pittsburgh.—John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., present champion of the National Three Cushion billiard championship, is in the opening game of the National Three Cushion billiard championship.

New York.—The National Pocket Billiards professional championship tournament will be held October 17, to 23 at Philadelphia.

Batavia, N. Y.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, appeared in court as defendant in a law suit resulting from an alleged breach of contract for the production of motion pictures. Dempsey's lawyers deny the charge.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

John Koller, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. returned home Monday after a week's honeymoon. He was married at Racine, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Koller will reside on North Jackson street.

TRAFFIC LAWS AND LIQUOR CAUSE 70 PCT. OF ARRESTS

On an average of 50 per cent of the arrests made by police here now are for traffic and parking violations, judging from the records of the past few months. Drunk and disorderly cases make up about 23 per cent of the total.

Owing to increase in arrests of motorists, the total for past month was 59, or the second highest month in two years. August, 1921, was the largest, with 64 taken into custody.

Of the 59 arrested during September, 43 were taken into court and 16 were discharged.

More arrests were made for violating the parking ordinance than on any other charge, while drunkenness and speeding ranked second and third. The record of arrests for September, 1921:

Violating parking ordinance, 17; drunkenness, 13; speeding, 3; vagrancy, 4; violating traffic laws, 2; driving car without license, 2; suspects, 4; and one each for peddling without license, out-of-town warrant, larceny, incorrigible, assault, begging, reckless driving, and violating prohibition laws.

Chief Charles Newman and Motorcycle Patrolman Clinton Case top the September list with 10 each. Others made arrests as follows: Freese and Myers, 3; Handy and O'Leary, 1; Ward, Harmon, Lommarz, Morrissey and Champion, 3; Selmore, 2; Ward, Stein, Saxby and Smith, 1.

PLAN MORE LEGAL MOVES TO LIBERATE "DOGSKIN" JOHNSON

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Should the result of the recent hearing fail to liberate John A. "Dogskin" Johnson from the penitentiary, over legal procedure possible will be made to free him, Attorney O. A. Stolen said Monday.

Stolen has indicated that he will attempt a certiorari action, an unusual legal undertaking.

Dr. Carl Smith, psychiatric specialist, will be called by District Attorney T. G. Lewis before Special Commissioner Smith, before closed doors Wednesday, to testify to Johnson's mental condition.

Stolen's office has been flooded with anonymous notes giving information on points affecting the case.

MUCH INTEREST IN NIGHT SCHOOL WORK, ENROLLMENT MONDAY

With registration set for Monday night, 35 people have already signed up in the night school classes and the auto mechanics class is closed with 11 signed up and 2 on the waiting list. A new system worked out in handling registrants will aid in speeding up the work Monday night.

A deposit of \$2 is required from each pupil which is returned on a grade of 85 per cent attendance. The night school has accommodations for approximately 150 pupils, but this includes a large list in some classes which are not in demand as much as others.

The subjects and the number enrolled to date: auto mechanics, 13; drafting and mechanical drawing, 1; typewriting, 4; bookkeeping and typing, 3; sewing, Wednesday class, 4; shorthand and typing, 5; sewing, 4; citizenship, 1; commercial law, 1.

Classes in any subject not included so far in the curriculum will be formed if there are at least 7 or 8 desiring the subject.

Enrollment is at the vocational school, second floor.

CAN'T KEEP ALCOHOL FROM SOME DRINKS, DRUGGISTS DECLARE

Janesville druggists and soft drink manufacturers are skeptical on the enforcement of the bar provision of the Severe law, which affects every Wisconsin druggist.

An attempt to enforce the law among drug stores, ice cream parlors and soft drink establishments has been threatened. Druggists here declare that the great majority of prepared drugs and chemical formulas contain some alcohol and it is not possible to do away with it entirely.

Warning has been issued by the prohibition commissioner, Stanley W. Smith to sell only drinks and drugs that contain no trace of alcohol. If these drinks are to be consumed at the bar or counter, ice cream stores owners admit that most fruit juices used in preparation of drinks contain a small percentage of alcohol.

BELOIT HOST TO STATE BAPTISTS

Beloit.—This city next Monday will welcome 300 Baptists of Wisconsin, who will be here from Monday to Thursday attending the 58th anniversary meeting of the Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial association, the 77th Wisconsin Baptist convention and the annual meeting of the Baptist Women's State Missionary

LAKOTA GROOMS ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

With three members just wading into the matrimonial Rubicon and one safely across, 200 members of the Lakota club and friends held a stag banquet and jollification at the Grand hotel and club rooms Monday night in honor of Arthur Knab, Ralph Kamp, Richard Taylor and Benjamin Kuitow.

It was a lively evening. The married Lakotas were jubilant and the singles, repentant.

Harold Schwartz was toastmaster. There were speeches by George Seppelt, William Langdon, Ralph Soule, Roy Merrick, Dan Sullivan and Reno Koch. Edmund Leary sang and the club orchestra played.

Additional entertainment was furnished by Charles Boutin, manager of the Myers theatre. The playing of the "Monte and Albert" won wide approval.

Following speeches by the guests, the four were presented with electric reading lamps.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR ISSUES 114 PERMITS

Plumbing permits issued the past month totaled 114 as against 250 in September, 1920, according to the monthly report of Plumbing Inspector George Slightum.

September was the second heaviest month of last year in this line. New work reported the past month, 59 sewers, 21 water connections, 23 plumbing, and 18 plumbing extensions and alterations. He lists 100 inspections and \$32 in fees.

ROCKFORD TO HAVE NEW POSTMASTER?

Rockford.—A new postmaster to succeed William H. Hoffman is expected to be appointed this week, following charges filed against Hoffman by postal inspectors.

They claim Hoffman has not given sufficient time to his postal duties; that the number of employees he has allowed to remain on the payroll is not justified by the business done and that the books of the Rockford postoffice are in bad condition and are not kept according to postal regulations.

Hoffman's term does not expire for two years.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darien.—Henry A. Heyer and Alice Hasting were married recently at Rockford. Mr. Heyer is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and is stationed near Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trucker motored to Milwaukee Saturday to visit their son, Alvin and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge, and two children and W. A. Dodge, a son, are spending the week in Whitewater at the home of Frank Broadnax. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leece and daughters, Kevanue, spent the week at R. S. Young's. Miss Mary Williams visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Dugan at Whitewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wheeler motored to Beloit Sunday. Mrs. Lovinia Capen returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her son, E. A. Capen at Clinton. A dance will be given at the George Pop new barn Friday night. An orchestra of 20 pieces from Fort Atkinson will furnish music.

ELIGIBLE TO PLAY IN WORLD SERIES

New York.—Business Manager E. Barrow of the New York American league club Monday announced the following list of players as eligible for the world series:

Catchers: Walter H. Schanz, Fred Hofmann, Alfred Devermer.

Pitchers: Carl Mays, Robert Shawkey, Harry Harper, Warren Cotts, Walter Hoyt, Alexander Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas Rogers.

Infielders: Walter Pipp, Art Ward, Ham, Eddie Brown, and Casey Stengel. J. Franklin Baker, John Mitchell.

Outfielders: "Babe" Ruth, Elmer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawkes, Wilson Fawcett. Manager: Miller Huggins.

New York.—Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announced at National League headquarters Monday as eligible for the world's series. The list follows:

Pitchers: Arthur Nehf, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea, Harry Sallee, Bill Ryan and "Cecil" Cavanaugh.

Catchers: Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston, and Mike Gonzales.

Infielders: George Kelly, John Rawlings, Daye Bancroft, Frank Frisch and Walter Kopt.

Outfielders: Ross Youngs, George Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Eddie Brown, and Casey Stengel.

Coaches and Managers Cozy Dolan, Hugh Jennings and John McGraw.

MISS LEITCH FAILS TO SHOW BIG "CLASS"

Deal, N. J.—Miss Jean A. Collett of Providence and Mrs. Latham Ball of the Argentine, a British golfer, erred the field in the qualifying round of the women's championship at the Hollywood Golf club. They each had modal rounds of 53, but her golf was not nearly as convincing as her advance notices.

CANTILEON'S DAKOTA LEAGUE REORGANIZES

Aberdeen, S. D.—The Dakota Baseball league, comprised of eight teams, representing cities in South and North Dakota and Minnesota, was disbanded and a new league organized. It was announced Monday by E. Cantillon, president of the league, after an all day conference with club owners.

W. E. Cantillon is one of the famous Janesville Cantillon family.

ST. LOUIS IS WILD OVER FINISHING TEIRD

St. Louis.—For the first time in history this city is boasting of two first division teams in one season. It also is the first time the Browns ever finished in third place, although in 1902 they finished in second place three times before the Cardinals finished in third place—1876, 1914, and 1917.

Here's

Your

Hat!



BUT there's no one here to hurry you when you make your selection. Yes, everything from the rare and "exclusive" to the snappy workaday Hat that most men like—and can afford. Prices are down—way down under those of recent years.

\$3 to \$9

See our windows for the new and the choicest offered in Men's Headwear, at prices all men will like.

The Golden Eagle

—Levy's—

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco, flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTE AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.



Camel

E. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.